

NEW BRIEFS

Senate Expands Borrowing Bill

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate agreed Monday to a House proposal to add cities, boroughs and townships to a constitutional amendment that would increase the borrowing authority of school districts.

The amendment, which now must be approved by the 1965 legislature before it is placed before voters, would increase from 7 to 15 per cent the amount municipalities and school districts may borrow on their assessed valuation.

It also increases from 2 to 5 per cent the amount that might be borrowed without voter consent.

Equal Pay For Women Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed Monday a bill providing equal pay for women and said it gives them "the same rights at the working place . . . that they have enjoyed at the polling place."

He said the new law, sought for 16 years by women leaders, will help correct "the unreasonable practice" of paying female employees lower wages than males for the same jobs.

Police Assault Bill Passed

HARRISBURG (AP)—The House voted today to pass a bill for persons assaulting policemen over objections the legislation would hurt minority groups.

The house approval—120-72 on a vote crossing party lines—sent the measure to the Senate for further action.

It had been vigorously opposed by Negro action groups.

Black Muslims Convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An all-white jury Monday convicted 4 of 14 Black Muslims involved in a bloody battle with police outside the temple of the antiwhite sect more than a year ago. The jury then retired to continue deliberating on verdicts for the other 10.

The court proceedings were tense and dramatic. A woman juror jumped up to announce a change in her verdict on one defendant after it had been read.

Eric Cutback Protested

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Civic and business leaders from New York and Pennsylvania opposed Monday plans of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad to curtail passenger service.

A representative of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce and two mayors from Pennsylvania were among witnesses at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here.

Popular Party Ahead In Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—U.S.-trained architect Fernando Belaunde Terry of the left-leaning Popular Action party seemed assured of victory Monday in Peru's tight presidential race.

Unofficial returns from national elections Sunday put him well out front, but again charges of vote fraud threatened to upset Peru's second try in a year to elect a civilian government.

Teachers Back U. S. School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania teacher representatives told the Senate Education subcommittee Monday their state must have federal help if the needs of its children are to be met.

Margaret Root, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers, said of President Kennedy's omnibus \$5.3 billion education bill:

"His ideas are sound, comprehensive and keyed to the current urgencies."

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Monday took its sharpest loss in more than three months. Tobacco, steel, and rails were upset by special factors. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average of 60 stocks fell 2.2 to 271.1 with industrials off 3.6, rails off 1.6, and utilities 3.

It was the steepest loss since Feb. 23 when the average dropped 2.7.

Volume was 4.68 million shares compared with 5.12 million Friday.



REGISTER AT ALABAMA—James A. Hood of East Gadsden, Ala., and Vivian J. Malone of Mobile, Ala., both 20, walk in New York's Times Square area. They plan to register at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa today. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Asks Gov. Wallace To Withdraw

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—A Defiant Gov. George C. Wallace flew to this University of Alabama city Monday to make his segregation stand even as President Kennedy urged that he stay away.

Wallace arrived in this city of 90,000 before the White House announced in Washington that a presidential telegram had been sent to the governor.

Shortly after receiving the telegram, Wallace fired back a brief answer saying:

"My presence here guarantees peace. This is the opinion of all here familiar with the facts, including the legislature of Alabama and the president of the University of Alabama."

Then he continued to busy himself with last-minute arrangements to stand in the university door Tuesday and try to bar entry of two Negro students.

The President said there would be little danger of disorder if the governor would absent himself from the university campus. Wallace has said repeatedly that there will be no violence.

Kennedy said he urged that Wallace "consider the consequences to your state and its fine university if you persist in setting an example of defiant conduct and urge you instead to leave these matters in the courts of law where they belong."

In boarding a plane at the state capital, Montgomery, earlier in the afternoon, Wallace, 43, said, "I don't think there is going to be any trouble at the university."

Wallace Confident

"I am confident but, of course, I have anxiety," he said.

He appeared on the scene while university officials awaited the fast-approaching integration crisis and police, bent on preventing violence, seized another hidden store of firearms.

Wallace came to make last-minute preparations for his promised "stand-in-the-doorway" defiance of federal court desegregation decrees. And he came fully aware of the possibility of his arrest if he clashes with the federal government.

"Just because I may be arrested,"

Government Asks Rail Strike Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz asked the railroads and their operating unions Monday to extend for five days the deadline after which a nationwide strike can be called.

Management promptly accepted the delay. A union spokesman said they would meet Tuesday morning to discuss Wirtz' proposal.

Wirtz said in a telegram to both sides, "It is imperative that further intensive negotiations continue without disruption of essential railroad service."

He then suggested that the deadline be extended from 12:01 a.m. Thursday, June 13, to 12:01 a.m. next Tuesday, June 18.

No Agreement

When both sides resumed negotiations with Wirtz Monday they reportedly were no closer to agreement than when the talks began three weeks ago.

If there is no extension and no settlement, the railroads can institute new employment rules after midnight Wednesday, and the five operating unions representing some 200,000 on-train employees would be expected to retaliate with a strike.

The rail and union negotiators had been talking against a Wednesday midnight expiration of a ban on action by either side. Labor Department officials said last week the deadline would be midnight Tuesday, but Monday

they agreed that the deadline is midnight Wednesday.

40,000 Jobs

The new work events could do away with the jobs of some 40,000 freight and yard train firemen.

The White House has made it plain that a strike—and the resulting effect on the economy—is an intolerable prospect.

A strike would be expected to trigger moves in Congress to either authorize federal seizure of the railroads or require a settlement through compulsory arbitration.

Main issue is "featherbedding," a term which the railroads apply to work and employment rules contained in labor contracts. The railroads claim these rules are outdated by modern equipment and operating techniques and cost them about \$200 million a year in unnecessary wages.

Basis for the negotiations is a report by a three-man federal panel appointed by President Kennedy in April after the railroads announced they intended to promulgate the new rules.

Job Reduction

The panel recommended that most of 40,000 firemen's jobs be reduced by normal attrition—such as death, retirement or job change—and then only on a negotiated basis taking into consideration such factors as possible safety hazards.

ed does not mean that I will not be the governor of Alabama," he told a crowd of well-wishers at the Montgomery Airport. At Tuscaloosa he was met by state police and National Guardsmen.

State troopers, who previously had announced the arrest of 13 white men found carrying guns and other weapons, uncovered four pistols, fountain pens, tear gas, and dynamite.

Before Wallace left for Tuscaloosa, a spokesman disclosed that he will meet two Negroes at the university door and forbid their enrollment. He said what happens then "depends on what the federal folks do."

He is under a federal court injunction not to interfere with the enrollments.

Huntsville Quiet

At Huntsville, where another Negro is set to register Thursday at the University Extension Center—with Wallace again pledging to be in the door—all was quiet.

Moody, Huntsville is 150 miles northeast of Tuscaloosa.

In Gadsden, Ala., Negroes continued lunch-counter sit-ins which brought a reverse racist. White persons attempted to occupy seats at one counter, sitting until another white person came in wanting service.

Around the country and the world there were these other racial developments:

About 700 prisoners at the Rahway, N.J., prison farm reported sick, and officials called their action a demonstration stemming from racial tensions.

An integrationist group of nine successfully tested the playground facilities at Ocean City, Md. They said they had fun but still are dissatisfied with some discrimination. Cocktail lounges, hotels, and motels bar Negroes.

Officers used fire hoses to break up a march of about 100 Negroes, mostly teen-agers, in downtown Danville, Va. They defied an injunction against demonstrations.

An official of the American Law Institute issued in Philadelphia a statement from 46 leading attorneys throughout the country calling upon Wallace to abide by federal court orders for desegregation.

Walter's Death

The special election is to fill a vacancy caused by the recent death of Rep. Francis E. Walter, 69-year-old Easton Democrat who had held the office for 30 years. Walter was chairman of the

House Un-American Activities Committee and one of the most influential members of Congress.

The respective party organizations already had announced plans to hold nominating meetings.

Republican delegates of the four counties in the district—Carbon, Monroe, Northampton and Pike—will meet in Bethlehem June 18 to choose their nominee.

The Democratic State Executive Committee will meet in Harrisburg June 19 for a similar purpose.

Among Democrats who have announced are State Sen. Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem, considered a political protégé of the late Congressman and a pallbearer at Walter's funeral; Mrs. Jeannette Reihman, state Representative from Easton; Rep. Van Yetter, Monroe County, and the Rev. George Creitz, Easton.

On the Republican side, major possibilities are Woodrow A. Horn, Easton Insurance executive who ran unsuccessfully against Walter in 1960 and 1962, and Montgomery F. Crowe, Stroudsburg insurance man who served in the state senate from 1938 to 1964.

Hours later, Republican state Chairman Craig Truax replied to Morse's charges with this statement:

"It would be irresponsible and ridiculous to deny the voters of the 15th congressional district their right to be heard on the floor of Congress."

"Much remains to be done by the Democratic-controlled congress on the Kennedy administration's program. . . to delay filling the vacancy. . . would deny the voters in the district their right to voice their opinions through their elected U.S. Representatives."

Fighting for his political life, the 65-year-old Conservative leader disclosed Monday that Lord Chancellor Dilhorne, chief of the judiciary, has been secretly investigating security aspects of the affair and will report this week.

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Monday is also the day Parliament will debate the sensational resignation of War Minister John Profumo after disclosure of his torrid affair with model Christine Keeler, 22.

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The stock market reflected these fears as it took its most severe tumble since the Cuba crisis last fall.

Behind the setback lay market fears that Harold Wilson's Laborites may soon win power. Industrial shares which might come under Laborite schemes for nationalization or dividend limitation were first to suffer.

The slide spread into government bonds, normally strong when industrials are weak. Here the feeling was that a Labor party victory might bring a run on the pound sterling.

Macmillan returned from a Scottish golfing vacation and plunged into conferences with his closest advisers.

Kennedy Tries Again For Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced Monday that the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have agreed to send high-level negotiators to Moscow next month in a fresh start at hammering out a nuclear test-ban treaty.

He said the agreement to start the high-level talks had been reached by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Soviet Premier Khrushchev and himself.

In the meantime, the President announced, the United States will not conduct any nuclear tests in the atmosphere—so long as the Soviet Union and other nations hold back on their tests, too.

End In Sight

Kennedy spoke of the talks as a badly needed first start on negotiations "where the end is in

sight." But he cautioned his announcements are "no substitute for a formal binding treaty—but I hope it will help us achieve it."

British officials seemed more optimistic. They expressed hope that a summit conference would follow the Moscow talks. Lord Hailsham, minister of science, will represent Britain.

Moscow announced only that the meetings will start in mid-July and did not name the Soviet representative.

The timing means that the sessions will run simultaneously with or some soon after Moscow talks between the Soviet Union and Red China aimed at closing their widening ideological rift. Those discussions start July 5.

After the speech, informants said Kennedy has not selected his

negotiator for the Moscow conference. The leading candidates appear to be Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and John J. McCloy, the President's former adviser on disarmament.

William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, reportedly may take part in the sessions at some stage but probably will not lead the first U.S. delegation.

Senate Battle

The first congressional reactions to the President's announcements were mixed. Some observers have said that a nuclear test-ban treaty would create the most heating battle in the Senate since the League of Nations was voted down after World War I. A treaty would have to be ratified in the

Senate by a two-thirds majority. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called the Moscow conference "a step in the right direction, made at the right time."

But Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona considered a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, said "We will be dangerously foolish if we abandon testing in any medium—in the air, on the ground or underground, and we will continue to be naive and foolish if we continue to compromise with the Soviets."

The President will have a chance to cement the U.S.-British position at the conference when he meets with Macmillan at a European tour at the end of this month. Some administration officials

said, in fact, said Kennedy had added a British stop to his tour mainly for this reason.

Plan For Peace

The President chose an unusual setting for his announcements, and he embellished them with an eloquent plea for world peace.

Standing under the blazing sun in an outdoor amphitheater, Kennedy put the significant announcements into a commencement address to American University's graduating class.

Despite the heat, the audience of 10,000 students, teachers, and relatives listened silently and attentively. They burst into applause when Kennedy told them of the impending Moscow Conference and again when he announced the halt in American testing in the atmosphere.

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Gov. Scranton Sets Special Election July 30 For Walter's Vacant Seat

Democrats Blast Waste Of Money

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**Democrats Pledge
School Backing**

HARRISBURG (AP)—Democratic state Chairman Otis B. Morse said Monday there would be Democratic support for Gov. Scranton in any "fight for a realistic up-to-date plan for school reorganization for Pennsylvania."

Morse said Scranton "must lead the fight for a realistic up-to-date plan for school reorganization for Pennsylvania."

He added:

"If he does so, he will have the Democratic support in the legislature he will need—the same Democratic support which Democrats gave to Pennsylvania in the past."

Democrats Pick No Candidate

By BOB CLARK
Record News Editor

ALLENTOWN — 15th Congressional District Democratic leaders last night failed to come up with a candidate to fill the vacancy left by Rep. Francis E. Walter's death May 31.

Meeting at the Lehigh Valley Club, the party chairmen of Monroe, Pike, Northampton and Carbon Counties said they discussed only the qualifications of announced candidates.

Otis B. Morse, state Democratic chairman, said, "The session was a preliminary one, mainly to discuss announced candidates and make inquiries on qualifications of other candidates not announced."

The state Democratic party boss said the conference, which lasted two hours, "reviewed voting statistics in counties comprising the 15th Congressional District to give me background on the district. We reached no conclusion. We plan to meet later this week and learn the results of additional inquiries," Morse said.

Special Election

"All four chairmen announced that they were in complete agreement with my statement

earlier yesterday denouncing Gov. Scranton's setting of July 30 as the date of the special election," Morse added.

"It will cost the taxpayers in the district \$50,000 upwards to run the special election."

Democratic Candidate

Candidates discussed were Rep. Van D. Yetter of Marshall Creek, Monroe County's representative to the state assembly; Rev. George Creitz of Easton; Mrs. Jeannette Reihman, assemblywoman from Northampton County; and State Senator Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem.

Following Morse's statement, the four county chairmen and state Democratic head met another hour. The session was then adjourned until later in the week.

W. C. G. Peterson, Monroe County Democratic chairman, had no comment after the three-hour session. He said he was committed along with the other county chairmen to let the statement by Morse stand pat.

Two-Way Race?

However, a few party leaders from Northampton County reported that the session could possibly turn it into a two-way race between Monroe's Van D. Yetter and

Northampton's Sen. Fred B. Rooney, but no one would comment officially.

Morse stressed he did not come to the four county session to dictate. He announced "if the party cannot agree on a choice unanimously, then the decision will be left to 72 members of the state Democratic Executive committee."

The state committee will meet in the American Legion Home, Front St., in Harrisburg, June 19. The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Morse, however, made it known that if the four county chairmen get together and select a candidate, the Harrisburg session will only ratify the move.

County chairmen in the four county area are expected to make an announcement today or tomorrow on the proposed meeting between themselves and Morse, later this week.

Morse said, "We have an unusual high caliber of aspirants seeking the post."

Peterson For Yetter

Peterson, a Bell Telephone official who doubles as Monroe County's Democratic chairman, said he would fight to the end

to have state Rep. Van D. Yetter as Democratic candidate for Walter's vacancy.

Peterson, though, was not alone when he entered the caucus room of the Lehigh Valley Club.

Entering the building with Monroe's official representative was attorney Lester Brown of Stroudsburg; but Brown did not attend the session between the State Democratic head and chairmen of the four counties.

When asked if Brown was his solicitor, Peterson replied, "Brown was in Allentown on another matter and we just happened to meet."

He remarked when asked if Brown's appearance was a precautionary measure against legal entanglements, "It could be—it wouldn't be a bad idea."

Ironically, one of the top contenders for the Walter post made arrangements for the meeting of the four-county Democratic chairmen and Otis B. Morse, state chairman of the Democrats.

A doorman at the Lehigh Valley Club said State Senator Fred B. Rooney had made plans for the room. He also remarked that a party of seven was scheduled to meet in the room.

**Scotland Yard Hints New Shocks;
Macmillan Reveals Investigation**

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has announced a searching judicial inquiry into the sex and security scandal now rocking his government. Scotland Yard hinted at new shocks to come.

Fighting for his political life, the 65-year-old Conservative leader disclosed Monday that Lord Chancellor Dilhorne, chief of the judiciary, has been secretly investigating security aspects of the affair and will report this week.

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DR. WARD AND THE GIRLS — This swim suit group includes Dr. Stephen Ward, arrested in London June 8, and three girls

State News Roundup

Free Enterprise Seen Threatened

GLENSIDE, Pa. (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton said Sunday "we must find a meaningful way to implement three principles if our free enterprise system is to continue to thrive and meet the needs of an expanding population."

In a commencement address at Beaver College, Scranton, referring to principle No. 1, said "Centralism in government—that is, the concentration of too much power in Washington—is bad for the free enterprise system."

The two other principles, he said, are that "big government, with a multiplying bureaucracy," and over-control of business by government are bad for the free enterprise system.

"We must offer a suitable alternative to a natural trend toward centralism in a republic," said Scranton. "Twentieth century America has certain needs that can only be met by government action. If not met on another level, they will gravitate toward Washington for solution."

"Therefore, it is in the best interest of the free enterprise system that we make it possible for local government to work on as many problems on the local level and, next, state governments on the state level. This won't happen unless the states and local governments have the financial wherewithal to do it."

Penn State Elects Trustees

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Samuel F. Hinkle, president of the Hershey Chocolate Corp., has been elected to the board of trustees at the Pennsylvania State University.

Hinkle succeeds Robert W. Gertner, chairman, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Incumbents re-elected by delegates of various state societies were J. Collins McSparran, Harrisburg; C. L. Packard, Roaring Springs; and G. Albert Shoemaker, Pittsburgh.

Incumbents returned by a mail vote of the alumni were J. E. Holtzinger, Altoona; Ben C. Jones, Pine Grove Mills; and John L. Romig, Kennett Square.

Scott Warns Of Steel Cartel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania's Republican Sen. Hugh Scott Monday counseled a continuing investigation of a reported cartel agreement between Japanese and European steel producers to divide up the North American market.

Scott, in a Senate speech, said such a development in economics could influence "our whole foreign policy." Although the secret agreement reported to him has been denied, he says he believes a thorough investigation should be made.

Scranton Going To \$100 Dinner

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton and his wife, Mary, are scheduled to attend a \$100-a-person fund-raising buffet supper and theater party Wednesday night at the Valley Forge Music Fair. It is sponsored by the state Republican Finance Committee.

Bills' Status In Assembly

HARRISBURG (AP)—The status of administration bills in the General Assembly:

Approved: Taxes: 5 per cent sales tax; eight-cent cigarette tax; 15 per cent liquor and wine excise tax.

Appropriations: \$4 million industrial development; \$17.7 million deficiency appropriations.

General: \$50 monthly pension for blind veterans; prohibit fees for judges in arbitration cases; transfer professional license boards.

Awaiting signature: Harness Racing Commission transfer; borrow \$5 million from pension funds.

Passed House, in Senate committee — Harness racing political ban; election reforms; industrial development assistance; bituminous strip mine controls.

Senate floor—school district reorganization.

Senate committee — Reorganization memorandum; constitutional convention.

Passed Senate, in House committee—License board fraud penalties; Highway Planning Commission, Project 70; separate department of mental health.

House floor—Philadelphia city-county consolidation; election law reforms; release funds for anthracite backfilling.

House committee—Medical care for the aged; civil service; election law study; community colleges; world's fair commission; school subsidy increase; anthracite strip mine controls.

Awaiting concurrence in House amendments — Board of Education.

Scranton Notes Money Talks

Public School Aid Offsets Sales Tax

HARRISBURG (AP) — "Money talks" runs the popular saying. Put another way, the sound of silver clinking in a palm can have a more persuasive effect than all the silver-tongued oratory in the world.

Gov. Scranton reported to his news conference the other day that his personal pollster, E. John Bacci, has found Pennsylvanians relatively quiescent about the recent increase in the state sales tax to 5 per cent.

Perhaps one reason was the fact, shown in a study done at the request of the governor's office, that millions and millions more dollars are going out to the public school districts of Pennsylvania.

The districts received from the state \$389.5 million in current fiscal year; they will receive \$414.3 million in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Thus, about 5 per cent of the money to be realized from the tax boost is going right back to the districts.

(The remainder will go to pay for other educational programs and to cut down the difference between educational expenditures and sales tax receipts, which were intended to meet the cost of education.)

Part of the boost in direct aid to some 2,100 school districts next year hinges on legislative approval of an administration bill to raise the base of the state's support of regular instruction in the classrooms.

That would add \$38.7 million, with all of it designed to pay for teacher salary increases.

That would raise the total expenditure for support of instruction—the big item in the education budget—to about \$417 million in the coming year.

In addition, there is aid for transportation, bonuses for reorganization, school building assistance, various special educational subsidies and other services to come to the final amount of \$414.3 million.

The study done by the department of public instruction for the governor's office shows that fund being distributed this way (with this year's amounts in parentheses):

Adams, \$2,730.39 (2,656,851); Allegheny, \$12,267,964 (12,267,964); Armstrong, \$3,192,332 (3,192,332); Beaver, \$9,718,347 (9,718,347); Bedford, \$3,881,121 (3,881,121); Berks, \$11,821,627 (11,821,627); Blair, \$7,374,855 (7,374,855); Bradford, \$4,003,194 (4,003,194); Bucks, \$13,448,016 (13,448,016); Butler, \$5,864,630 (5,864,630);

Cambria, \$9,861,697 (9,861,697); Cameron, \$500,649 (500,649); Carbon, \$2,508,773 (2,508,773); Centre, \$3,641,725 (3,641,725); Chester, \$9,314,480 (9,314,480); Clarion, \$3,062,484 (3,062,484); Clearfield, \$3,857,136 (3,857,136); Clinton, \$2,496,025 (2,496,025); Columbia, \$2,953,773 (2,953,773); Crawford, \$3,581,725 (3,581,725); Cumberland, \$7,016,616 (7,016,616);

Dauphin, \$8,522,835 (8,522,835); Delaware, \$11,817,377 (11,817,377); Elk, \$1,224,232 (1,224,232); Erie, \$10,361,626 (10,361,626); Fayette, \$10,014,791 (10,014,791); Forest, \$344,559 (344,559); Franklin, \$3,416,211 (3,416,211); Fulton, \$972,969 (972,969);

Greene, \$2,111,271 (2,111,271); Huntingdon, \$2,913,908 (2,913,908); Indiana, \$3,340,311 (3,340,311); Jefferson, \$3,197,577 (3,197,577); Juniata, \$2,234,421 (2,234,421); Lackawanna, \$7,346,251 (7,346,251); Lancaster, \$12,877,298 (12,877,298); Lehigh, \$6,831,569 (6,831,569); Luzerne, \$12,160,436 (12,160,436); Lycoming, \$5,964,913 (5,964,913);

McKean, \$3,196,296 (3,196,296); Mercer, \$7,185,767 (7,185,767); Mifflin, \$2,400,333 (2,400,333); Monroe, \$1,835,214 (1,835,214); Montgomery, \$12,782,132 (12,782,132); Montour, \$889,041 (889,041); Northampton, \$7,910,792 (7,910,792); Northumberland, \$5,306,277 (5,306,277);

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Lulu Lanterman, Tax Assessor, Will Leave Real Estate Company

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Lulu Lanterman, acting chief tax assessor of Monroe County, said yesterday she would resign from a real estate firm headed by George K. Brands Sr., former chief tax assessor of Monroe County who was fired Thursday.

When asked yesterday by a Daily Record reporter if she is an officer in Kalama Realty, Inc., she replied, "Yes, I am presently an officer in the firm."

She added, "I have informed George K. Brands Sr., president of the firm, and Atty. J. Joseph McCuskey, the firm's solicitor, that I want to get out of the

corporation. I have sent a letter to them stating that as soon as they can find a person to purchase my stock I will resign."

Without Delay

Atty. McCuskey said, "It is true that I have received a letter from Mrs. Lanterman. In it she states that she wishes to resign from the firm. I can add that her request will be carried out without any anticipated delay and we will comply with her wish."

Brands was discharged last Thursday by Monroe County Commissioners on a charge of insubordination and breaking

a gentleman's agreement with the commissioners that he would not deal in real estate while employed by the county as its chief tax assessor.

Gentlemen's Agreement

John R. Lesoine, chairman of the board of commissioners brought to light the gentleman's agreement last Thursday when talking to Brands.

Lesoine said, "We had a gentleman's agreement before we hired you. It was that as long as you were chief assessor, you would not deal in real estate."

At that meeting Brands denied this saying, "This is not true. The only agreement we had was regarding press releases."

Lesoine then asked Atty. Leo Achterman, solicitor for the commissioners, "Leo, were you present when we discussed the matter of real estate dealing with George?"

Achterman replied, "Yes, and that was the gentleman's agreement or you would not have voted in favor of his being hired."

Kalama Realty, Inc., was formed June 5, 1961. In its financial report of the past year, filed with the Department of Revenue in Harrisburg, it states that the principal place of business is 14 S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

It listed officers as George K. Brands, Sr., of Delaware Water Gap, president; Mrs. Lulu Lanterman of 767 Millford Rd., East Stroudsburg, as secretary and treasurer.

The principal place of business is the address of J. Joseph McCuskey's law office.

Monroe County commissioners were asked at their meeting

yesterday if they had come to any agreement with Mrs. Lanterman on her dealing in real estate while being employed as acting chief tax assessor of Monroe County.

Chairman of the Commissioners, John R. Lesoine, replied, "Mrs. Lanterman has informed us that she is an officer in Kalama Realty Inc. and that she has informed the president of the firm and its attorney that she wishes to sell her stock and resign from the corporation. We are more than satisfied with this."

In other business, the commissioners heard the monthly report from the Children's Aid Society.

Making the report was Mrs. Horace Butler, president of CAS, and Charles Jones, executive secretary of CAS.

The report showed 143 children under the care of CAS at the end of May. There are 33 foster homes active in the program and nine inactive foster homes.

A breakdown of the report showed placement of 48 children in boarding foster homes, two in free homes with agency supervision, one in a private boarding home, one in a private study home, one in an out of county adoption home, six in institutions and one in Hershey School.

Also, 68 in protective homes, nine family counseling were given, one free placement made, and five post placement counseling made.

YMCA Sponsors Swim Program

STROUDSBURG — A "Learn to Swim" program will start Monday, June 24, at the Monroe County YMCA under the direction of Ronald Robacker.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 10 days. There will be two sections—one from 3:30-4:15 p.m., and the other from 4:15-5 p.m.

All children under 12 years old and who are at least 44 inches tall are eligible to take the instruction. There is no charge. Applicants must register before 8 p.m. June 21.

Suit Calls Trees In Road Hazardous

STROUDSBURG — A mandamus action against Middle Smithfield Township supervisors, designed to force them to maintain a 33-foot wide township road, was filed Saturday in the office of N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of courts.

The plaintiffs are Richard A. Evelyn M. Earl A. and Virginia C. Primrose, East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

They charge that Ellen and Frank Klinger, residents of the township, have encroached on the traveled portion of the road, which runs from Rt. 209 to Poplar Bridge, by planting trees and shrubbery and erecting a fence.

The complaint charges that "by reason of the hazardous condition of the road as aforesaid, plaintiff Evelyn M. Primrose and her children were injured in a two-car auto accident" and that they believe if the conditions are not alleviated other accidents will happen there.

The plaintiffs said they are bringing the action "as land owners abutting the said road and also as members of the traveling public to whom this condition constitutes a dangerous menace."

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AGAINST POLIO

Polio incidence is rapidly declining each year. Medical researchers state that polio would hardly be a serious problem if more people would protect themselves against it. Right now is a good time.

The peak polio danger is usually during July and August. It is sound insurance for better health to phone your physician for an appointment to be inoculated against this crippling disease. Don't take chances.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

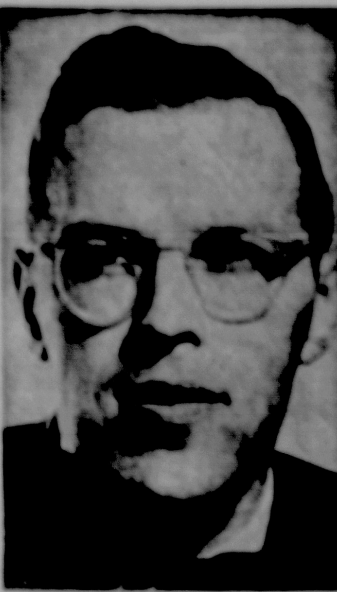
Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Phone 421-8930

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611 Main Street
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

— STORE HOURS —
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 AM to 6 PM
Friday 9 AM to 9 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 5:30 PM
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Robert S. Van Fleet

New Service For Ottaway Newspapers

STROUDSBURG — Establishment of a new special, group-wide news service for six Ottaway newspapers was announced today by James H. Ottaway, president of Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc., of Campbell Hall, N. Y., owners of The Daily Record and newspapers in Middletown, Port Jervis, Oneonta, and Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Danbury, Conn.

Ottaway said the new service, designed to provide additional depth to coverage of state, local, and national issues in the areas served by the newspapers, would be headed by Robert S. Van Fleet who has been managing editor of the Times Herald-Record in Middletown since 1960.

Van Fleet, as chief of Ottaway News Service, will have responsibility for developing and extending news coverage of state governments and assisting individual newspapers in development of special stories and news projects.

He is a specialist in state and local government, politics, and education. He was graduated from Colgate University in 1942 and took graduate work at the University of Maryland following his service in World War II as a member of the editorial branch of the Ordnance School at Aberdeen, Md.

M. Smithfield School Board Cuts Tax Rate

MARSHALLS CREEK — Middle Smithfield Township school directors last night adopted a \$160,514.60 budget for the 1963-64 school year and reduced real estate taxes by two mills.

The total budget is \$12,681.81 higher than last year. The real estate millage will be 34, down from the 36 of the current year.

Also re-elected were two per capita taxes of \$5 and \$10 on residents of the district.

Lehman Tax Up Two Mills

BUSHKILL — Lehman Township school supervisors last night adopted a \$95,542 budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year and raised the real estate tax two mills to 36.

The budget is approximately \$10,500 higher than last year's. A board spokesman said most of the increase is in teachers' salaries under a three-year agreement with the faculty which expires this year.

The board also re-elected a \$3 per capita tax.

Serfass Okay After Accident

KUNKLENTOWN — Jessie Serfass, 47, of Kunklestown, RD. was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at Palmetton Hospital where he is being treated for a scalp cut and compound fracture of the left elbow in a two-car accident at 9:15 p.m. Sunday on Route 209 near Gilbert.

State Police at Lehighton said cars driven by Serfass and Leroy Hinton, 55, of Gilbert, sideswiped. Hinton and five passengers in his car were not injured.

Funeral Notices

MAREAN, Mrs. Lizzie M., of Stroudsburg, Monday, June 10, 1963, aged 85. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 13 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

Two Injured In Accident

KUNKLENTOWN — Two people were slightly injured in a two-car accident on Legislative Rd. 360 between Kunklestown and Kresgeville at 3:15 p.m. yesterday.

State Police at Lehighton identified the drivers as Mrs. Lucile Serfass, 50, of Kresgeville, and Helen H. Berger, 32, of Kunklestown, RD 1.

Mrs. Serfass had a cut left elbow and bruises of the ribs on the right side and both legs. The Berger woman had bruises of both legs. Total damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Troopers said the accident occurred as Mrs. Serfass braked her car behind three others and the vehicle pulled to the left into the path of the Berger vehicle.

Bloodmobile Gets 52 Pints, Misses Quota

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph Deffenha, chairman of American Red Cross bloodmobile visits, said last night that 52 pints of blood were collected yesterday at the bloodmobile visit at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The quota for Monroe County is 125 pints each time the bloodmobile visits the area.

Lions Meeting At Monticello

STROUDSBURG — Members of the Stroudsburg Lions Club will meet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 6 p.m. today to purchase tickets and arrange transportation to Monticello where the weekly meeting will be held tonight.

The meeting will be held regardless of weather. A race will be dedicated to the local Lions during the program.

Small markers are given the same care and attention as the largest monument.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Thomas Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Archer Ave. 421-3381

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowding.)

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans, East Bangor; twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, Stroudsburg, RD 5; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Albertson, Columbia, N. J.

Admissions

Miss Lucile Williams, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Frank Chrus, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maude A. Bush, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Stella Johns, Milford; Mrs. Ruth Sandberg, Blairstown, N. J.; Stanley Heller, Pocomo Lake; J. Stanley Fenner, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Frances Fox, Saylorsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Betty Jane Stout, Pocomo; Mrs. Minnie Wagner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Brewer, Canadensis; Mrs. Frances Sumner, Toiyahana; Mary Elizabeth Muir, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Allen Hinch, Long Pond; Geraldyn Maestri, Mt. Pocomo; David Corradini, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Koopman Gets Master's Degree

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Nicholas George Koopman of Stroudsburg, received the master of science degree in metallurgy at the 97th commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Friday. His thesis topic was "Analysis of Diffusion Processes in Oxidized Platinum-Nickel Alloys."

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—(UPI)—Butter at 100 lbs. (45.36 kg.) 24.00; 100 lbs. (45.36 kg.) 24.00; 100 lbs. (45.36 kg.) 24.00.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(UPI)—Cattle 2,000 lb. choice slaughter steers 22.50; 1,000 lb. choice and utility cows 18.00; 500 lb. choice and utility cows 15.00; 250 lb. choice and utility cows 12.00; 125 lb. choice and utility cows 10.00.

STOCK MARKET — DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE 6,812.46; S&P 500 100.00; NASDAQ 100.00.

WHEAT — CHICAGO 1.00; MINNEAPOLIS 1.00; PORTLAND 1.00.

CORN — CHICAGO 0.50; MINNEAPOLIS 0.50; PORTLAND 0.50.

SOYBEANS — CHICAGO 0.75; MINNEAPOLIS 0.75; PORTLAND 0.75.

WHEAT — CHICAGO 1.00; MINNEAPOLIS 1.00; PORTLAND 1.00.

CORN — CHICAGO 0.50; MINNEAPOLIS 0.50; PORTLAND 0.50.

SOYBEANS — CHICAGO 0.75; MINNEAPOLIS 0.75; PORTLAND 0.75.

Obituaries

Heller Funeral Thursday At 2

STROUDSBURG — William E. Heller, 62, of 616 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 10 p.m. at his home.

He was born in Stroudsburg, the son of the late Roland and Lizzie Heiney Heller. He was a resident of Stroudsburg during his lifetime, and was employed by the Miller Furniture Store in Stroudsburg. Before that he was custodian of the First Stroudsburg National Bank.

He was a member of the Pilgrim Business Sunday School Class.

He is survived by his wife Adelle Heller; one daughter, Mrs. Irene Alger of Philadelphia; one son, Glenn Heller, at home; two granddaughters; two brothers, Roy of Stroudsburg and Norman of Lindbergh, N. Y.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. L. W. Drury officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

The viewing will be Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Services For Mrs. M. P. Hauser

STROUDSBURG — Requiem Mass was held yesterday at 9 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church for Mrs. Margaret P. Hauser with the Rev. Francis G. Barrett officiating. Burial was in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

Palmeres were Benton Keller, Arthur Lehr, Richard Hauser, John Flynn, John Jones and Fred Decker.

Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Honor Constitution

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—About 15,000 persons have been invited to ceremonies here on June 21 marking the 175th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is to be the main speaker at the gathering near Independence Hall.

29 Area Students Graduate From Penn State University

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Twenty-nine area students were awarded degrees from Pennsylvania State University at graduation ceremonies Sunday.

Receiving bachelor or master degrees were:

Donald R. Harmer of Stroudsburg RD 1, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Richard B. Hontz of 871 Church St., Stroudsburg, bachelor of arts in arts and letters; John W. Price of Stroudsburg RD 2, bachelor of science in agriculture and biological sciences; Judith A. Swartley of 17 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, bachelor of science in elementary and kindergarten education.

Also, James A. Smith of Mt. Eaton Rd., Saylorsburg, bachelor of art in arts and letters; John J. Kintz of Marshalls Creek, bachelor of art in applied art; Michael T. Bridge of Canadensis, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Also, Eugenia M. Rushin of Delaware Ave., Portland, bachelor of arts in arts and letters; James A. Caporaso of 309 Mountain Ave., Pen Argyl, bachelor of arts in arts and letters; Kenneth H. Rumsey of Pen Argyl RD 1, bachelor of science in business administration.

Also, Robert D. Emrick of 440 Blaine St., Bangor, bachelor of science in physics; Marilyn J. Mabius of 1232 Turtzo Blvd., Bangor, bachelor of science in secondary education; Francis V. Utsch of 348 Washington Blvd., Bangor, bachelor of science in chemical engineering.

Beatrice L. Gilechrist of Gallie, bachelor of science in physical education; Gerald J. Adams Jr. of 211 Spruce St., Hawley, masters degree in education; William R. Gowan of 1511 N. Main St., Hawley, masters degree in education.

Also, Gary P. Rickard of Honesdale, RD 2, bachelor of science in agriculture and biological sciences; Donald J. Rowan of 601 Terrace St., Hawley, bachelor of science in business administration; Gabrielle Brown of Newfoundland RD 1, bache-

Mrs. Marcan, 85, Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Lizzie M. Marcan, 85, widow of Harry O. Marcan of 415 Shook Ave., Stroudsburg, died Monday at 7 p.m. in the Mar-Ment Manor Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg.

She was born in Price Twp., the daughter of the late Henry and Helena Backus Leece. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg; the Dames of Malin, Stroudsburg; the DAR, and the Past Councilors Assn. She was a resident of the Stroudsburgs for her lifetime.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Francine M. McCain of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Florence Scoble of East Stroudsburg; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. John A. Bolter officiating. Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. The viewing will be Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Luella Hilgert, 64, Of Cresco

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Luella Hilgert, 64, of Cresco died yesterday at 11:35 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She had been ill for three days.

She was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Canadensis, and a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of the church.

Mrs. Hilgert had been a resident of Cresco the past 40 years. She is survived by her husband, William S. Hilgert; one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hilgert and one foster daughter, Miss Margaret Jeannette, all at home.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. William Cusick as celebrant. Burial will be in Mountainhome.

Friends and relatives may call at the Lanterman Funeral Home Wednesday after 7 p.m. Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. in the funeral home.

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Dr. NO
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ADDRESS _____

Metropolitan Edison Company

Let's Try Again

We should back President Kennedy in his appeal for another try at a nuclear test ban. It is one of the most important agreements the nation and the world can make, if it can be made without fear of Russian cheating.

President Kennedy said yesterday The United States, Britain and Russia have agreed to start serious test ban negotiations next month in Moscow.

It is difficult to be optimistic about an immediate agreement and treaty, but it is important to work hard and sincerely for one.

A suggestion made some weeks ago by a group of U. S. senators would seem to be the best basis for a treaty. The senatorial group, led by Conservative Sen. Thomas A. Dodd of Connecticut, proposed a ban on nuclear testing in the atmosphere, under water and in space.

The agreement could easily be policed because instruments now in use can detect such explosions.

Previous test ban negotiations have broken down into political propaganda battles on both sides when the Russians refused to allow enough on-site inspec-

tions of suspected underground nuclear tests.

Close, on-site inspection is still needed for small underground explosions and the Russians are not likely to give much ground on the question of foreign inspection, the make-up of inspection teams, or the number of inspections allowed per year.

Let the three-nation negotiations concentrate on the test ban which appears easiest to win and keep—a ban of nuclear weapons use or tests in the air and atmosphere, in outer space, and under water.

With opposition expected in the U. S. Senate against any nuclear test ban treaty it is important that the first step in this obviously dangerous field be one which takes no risks.

The scientific instruments are at hand. We hope the political minds can put them to good use. The United States is ahead in the nuclear race. We have nothing to lose by freezing the present nuclear balance of terror and much to gain.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Controlling TV Programs

The National Council of Churches has a good idea in seeking to get higher standards in radio and television programs. That is what we would all like to see. But the way to go about it is not through greater Federal control over what the networks offer.

The council's general board suggested such control in a document in which, at the same time, it opposed Government censorship and political direction of the ideas presented on the air. What it failed to take adequately into account is how easy it is, in any field of mass communications, for control to turn into censorship when the powers and supervision of the Government are extended. Everyone agrees on the need to avoid obscenity, slander, libel or any pronouncement or image that deliberately shocks religious or racial feelings.

However, there is a wide zone where questions of taste or legality are debatable, and where standards of artistic goodness or badness are matters of opinion. The courts can settle matters of libel or slander, but questions of taste are too vague and disputable to be

put into the hands of Government controllers. Whatever they did would take the form of censorship, whether it were called that or not.

When radio and television are commercial, as they are in the United States, the arbiters of taste are the audiences. The networks have a duty to lead and elevate taste, and this is where they have been rmss. There is also a lack of courage in tackling subjects or presenting individuals who are controversial. And there is certainly too great a tendency to give the public something safe that the networks believe people want. The idea is to follow rather than lead.

Students of the mass communications field, whether of newspapers, magazines, radio or television, have always felt that the "great American public" is being underestimated. It is more intelligent and has better taste than it is given credit for having. The National Council of Churches should by all means go on trying to get higher standards—but not by greater Federal control.

—The New York Times



John Chamberlain

Man's Nature

An hour ago I was listening to the valedictorian during graduation exercises at a boys' school. Eloquently, and with a good deal of commendable scholarship, the boy expounded the implications of the world-wide population explosion.

The statement of the problem was exact, the speech was just as fully informed as any of those made the other week in Washington by the assembled food supply experts of the world. But the conclusions, that we must do something to promote scientific agriculture and to disseminate birth control information, were like all the conclusions of all our modern experts everywhere.

They ignored the fact that the human race can't do anything really constructive about its housing problems as long as it refuses to rediscover the nature of man.

For myself, I don't believe there is a food problem or a population problem as such. True enough, Nehru's Indians are assailed by hidden hunger. But millions of sacred cattle roam the Indian landscape, consuming the produce of acres that might be planted with food to feed human beings.

While the present supply of Indian cows is probably too emaciated to offer much protein value in the absence of special feeding, someone has very aptly said that the Indians are starving in the presence of the biggest steak dinner in history. The Indian problems lie inside the human head, not outside it.

The present deep agricultural crisis in Red China is another case where mystical assumptions about the nature of man keep farmers from producing.

Mao Tse-tung's theory is that peasants can be moved around like pushpins, assigned to shock-brigade work here and there at the decree of Marxist to sergeants. The theory is hopelessly wrong, but Mao and his ideological minions hold it to it with a religious intensity.

China, of course, has special problems imposed by deforestation, aridity and suddenly flooding rivers, but her peasants

have fed themselves in the past. If they were permitted self-propulsion in freedom, they could make contact with some of those Cornell Ph.D.'s who know how to build up soil and increase crop yields.

In Cuba, Castro's and "Che" Guevara's defective theory about what makes human beings tick has wiped out a once flourishing cattle industry and has had its adverse effects on the sugar harvests.

Contrariwise, the governments of Japan and Formosa have been able to carry through with fruitful land reform measures because they have respected the basic nature of man.

They have permitted individual ownership and voluntary action within a scheme that has made scientific information available to those who have the wit to use it.

The food problem and the related population problem are sub-divisions of the general problem of freedom. Where men understand their own nature, which aspires to freedom in something more than the rhetorical Marxist sense, they can hope to get governments that will refrain from trying to solve every problem by force majeure.

It is a false view of human nature to think that people can be pushed into "planned" beds of Procrustes by lopping off inconvenient limbs and then be expected to produce.

The correct view of human nature, which gives people scope for voluntary action, has resulted in plenty on the North American continent. It could result in a similar plenty elsewhere.

While the food experts meet in Washington and the school valedictorians speak about the technical problems they raise, the world pursues its resolute way toward suicide.

It is not just a matter of the inability of backward nations to emancipate themselves from backward philosophies. Nor is it a matter of the struggles of people in tropical countries to overcome the debilitating effects of climate.

The most disheartening news in recent days comes from the Argentine, which has everything it takes in the way of soil and climate to feed its present population of 21 million well. Unlike the scrawny cattle of India, the steers of the Argentine pampas would make prime beefsteaks on any man's table.

Yet the United States consulate in Buenos Aires is getting a hundred visa applications daily from Argentines who want to get out of the country. The Argentines seeking permits to live elsewhere, even in inflation-ridden Brazil, include doctors, engineers, teachers, chemists, and skilled technicians.

THE DAILY RECORD

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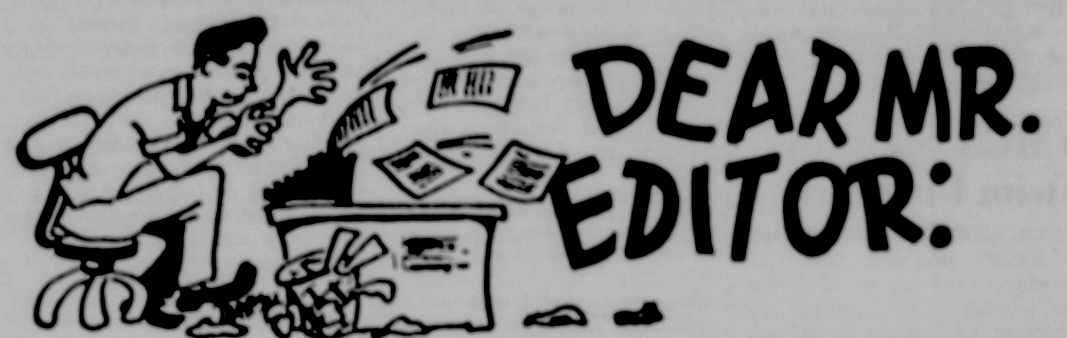
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Tues., June 11, 1963

PAGE FOUR



'Boss, Are You Sure The Climate Is Right?'



Project 70 Threat To Private Ownership

Editing, The Daily Record: I have before me a copy of Project 70. It is imperative that you and every reader be informed that, as of January, 1962, the State of Pennsylvania owned nearly three million acres of recreational land which is MORE THAN ONE TENTH OF THE TOTAL ACREAGE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

What more do you need to point out the grave threat to our democratic form of government? Observe the incessant, 24-hour-a-day push to acquire more and more of our income, our land, our homes, our freedoms.

We will continue as a democracy only if we insist our country be run as a democracy. In a democracy, the people own the land. When the state owns 10 percent of the land, it is 10 percent of the land out of taxation, 10 percent of the land removed from private ownership.

A country's strength and growth stems from the pride of private ownership. Private ownership means every acre will be fought for if necessary.

The booklet, Project 70, is very specific in how to get the first down payment of \$70,000,000 in the form of bonds. Bonds and debt are the same thing; they have to be paid for sooner or later.

But this figure of \$70,000,000 is (see November, 1963, election ballot) "for the acquisition of land for state parks, reservoirs and other conservation and recreation and historical preservation purposes, and for participation by the Commonwealth in the acquisition of land for parks, reservoirs, and other conservation and recreation and historical preservation purposes."

The people whom I know in

question of land for parks, reservoirs, and other conservation", etc.

And so we will be asked to vote on "may we please buy more land for the state" but we don't know how much more nor will we find out until after the vote when the planners have figured out this "very complex problem."

Two corrections are submitted on my previous letter:

1. Only 3 (not 4) of the 17-member State Planning Board were elected to public office.

2. Land acquisition should not be termed "taken away"—the official term is "condemnation". Call it what you choose but I feel that when a landowner is forced to sell his land which is NOT FOR SALE and never was for sale, that is taking away his land, to say the least!

Condemned and taken away will be very few shacks and eyesores, but plenty of modern farms, seven hotels, six motels, four churches, two fire houses, two postoffices, miles of Class I farmland all in production and those mentioned all on the Pennsylvania side.

There are homesteads owned within families for more than 200 years with their own cemeteries, the homes bordering on the Delaware have enjoyed and treasured their river rights, the farms have produced an essential line of products consumed within the counties, meanwhile all these places paying appropriate taxes for their Class I location.

The people whom I know in

this valley have no land that "serves no purpose at all," as your writer stated.

All land within a wide radius of miles is productive, be it woods, marsh or meadow. On steep hillsides and rocky terraces where no mechanism can go, there abound large numbers of animals, birds and wildlife and their foods.

Succoteries are not always labelled. If anyone has any acreage thus employed as idle, he should be credited, for not only is he paying taxes on this luxury, but he also is providing a gift to nature free of charge, and he is doing more to conserve water than any government hiring thus far has done.

It is their very love of nature that made the residents here choose the spot, build their homes with their own hands in the belief it was "for keeps". To some it was only yesterday that the government was giving land to the homesteaders.

Times change but the caliber rural folk mentioned do not change, and if you feel contempt for those whose home and land is a joy to them, then you would shame a tree for its roots.

What is best for the majority, don't we wonder? The layman cringes defenseless at the big strides taken in the name of "progress", and he wonders who is the giant with the wisdom to know what is best for the majority.

We are living in a time when the left hand isn't certain what the right hand is doing. Up to a few months ago, we were misled by no less than authorities on the use of insecticides. Miss Carson's book on the subject was glossed over as an "emotional outburst" until further study promoted it to "wise warning". Maybe there's no comparison and maybe there is.

I believe further study is needed on Project 70. If dams are the ultimate answer, they need not be situated downstream on Class I lush valley farmland.

Some Monroe and Pike officials who readily admit the need for inland water feel that an upstream dam built above Port Jervis where a vast, uninhabited wilderness surrounds a long, deep, narrow valley the acquisition and construction costs would be greatly reduced while deriving all the desired benefits.

I believe that Monroe and Pike Counties are going to have more of a share in the future of Pennsylvania without state owned parks and without annual constitutional amendments issuing bonds that await payment.

After reading the June 1963 issue of "The Reader's Digest" article entitled, "Federal Aid? Indianapolis Says, 'Uncle, Go Home!'" I believe that every acre has been and is going to do its share and that Monroe and Pike people have the ability and knowledge to form their own balance of commerce, trade and to continue in the development of magnificent recreation attractions, resorts, even to running their own parks! It will take work, but we can't go wrong with local self-government.

I urge investigation by every reader. Our representatives and senators have copies of Project 70, also the Dept. of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, and I have a few extra copies which I will gladly mail if you call me.

MRS. JOSEPH SHUKATITS
East Stroudsburg



The Allen-Scott Report

Unilateral N-Ban

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, June 10—President Kennedy is ready to announce a unilateral ban on nuclear weapons tests in the air and underwater if and when the Senate approves the resolution sponsored by 34 senators calling for such action.

The President's proclamation, that would make the existing unofficial unilateral test ban official, would leave the U.S. free to continue underground testing.

This unannounced plan was made known by the President to Senators Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., who forged the resolution urging him to offer Russia a treaty banning aerial and underwater tests.

At a White House meeting, the President told the two senators his proclamation would follow exactly the lines of their resolution, under which the U.S. could immediately resume all types of testing if the Russians broke the ban—as they have done in the past.

As discussed by the President, he envisions the contemplated test ban proclamation as means of circumventing the major stumbling block to an agreement at Geneva—the dispute over inspection of underground tests. Also as giving the administration a potent argument to induce the Soviet to take similar unilateral action.

In the President's opinion, one of the principal uses of the proposed proclamation would be to mobilize world sentiment against another round of Russian nuclear tests expected later this year.

The President asked Senators Humphrey and Dodd to go to Geneva in a few weeks to present their plan for a limited test treaty as a stopgap measure. They would do this as special U.S. emissaries.

The two senators agreed to the President's request.

The Big Debate—Despite its 34 backers, the Dodd-Humphrey



Off The Record —By BOB CLARK

Monroe County, and in particular Stroudsburg, faces a vote with the announcement that the Rev. John Bollier has accepted a call to organize a West Coast church.

The popular minister at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church announced Sunday of his intentions to take over another Presbyterian charge in California.

The Rev. Bollier was an asset to the community. Besides his expected spiritual help, the young Stroudsburg church pastor blended his up-to-date mind with many community projects. He was as one non-Presbyterian noted, "A man who distilled profitable knowledge into a project that benefitted all."

Some members of the clergy are content to go along at a pace that tends to offer "what was good for grandmothers is good for you." This was not so of John Bollier. He is a man who accepts challenges like the normal every-day partaker of food accepts a meal. And he is willing to face facts, bowing realistically to what's right despite results that may turn public opinion against him.

There is no doubt in our minds that California, especially the Los Angeles area, will gain by the invasion of Rev. Bollier and his family. There is no doubt in our minds, either, that Monroe, especially Stroudsburg, will suffer by his departure.

If we have to be sorry, John Bollier is a thinking man's friend. This is no high-brow statement, but a simple phrase that best tells of the man who will leave Stroudsburg in August.

He can spell out the facts of life in a simple but complete way. But he leaves the recipient of his ideas probing to learn more. In other words The Rev. John Bollier is the type of individual who doesn't let a community sit on its broadside and let the rest of the world go by. It is a shame that men of his caliber leave the Poconos. However most of us understand that this is the way of life in his chosen field.

Unfortunately there is little we can say to change the situation. Except, of course, wish him and his wife, Trudy, and three boys the best in their newest venture.

Like we said, Los Angeles' gain is Stroudsburg's loss.

resolution faces stiff opposition in the Senate.

This is significantly indicated by the fact that not a single member of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee and the Joint Atomic Committee signed the resolution. Dodd and Humphrey made strenuous efforts to get signers, but without success.

Members of these two committees, led by Senators Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., ranking member of the Joint Atomic Committee, and John Stennis, D-Miss., head of the Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, will spearhead the fight against the resolution when it reaches the Senate floor.

The resolution is before the Foreign Relations Committee, which is slated to start considering it shortly.

Senators Russell, Jackson and Stennis are urging colleagues to study secret testimony heard last week by the Senate Investigating Subcommittee revealing that not all atmospheric nuclear tests can be detected as has long been believed.

This startling disclosure, exactly the opposite of information given out by administration officials, came from Pentagon and intelligence experts.

It is based on analyses of U.S. and Soviet atmospheric tests which are known to have taken place last winter but were not detected at the time.

The three senators are discussing methods of making this sensational information, highly classified by the White House, known to the public.

One plan under consideration is to have Senator Stennis' Preparedness Subcommittee publish its findings before the Dodd-Humphrey resolution goes to the Senate for debate.

This debate will be one of the most momentous in years. President Kennedy intends to throw his full weight behind the resolution.

First Class—The State Department has given up operating a private train from Bonn to Brechtsgarten and Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps. The hurried shutdown came after Secretary Dean Rusk learned that Representative John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, was investigating this costly luxury. Under persistent prodding by Rooney, the State Department reluctantly admitted the train cost \$106,000 a year and was used to transport U.S. diplomatic personnel and their friends on vacations.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know...

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I was severely burned as a child. Can the disfiguring scar on my face be removed?

E. T. R. Illinois
Dear Miss R.: Plastic surgeons have devised many operations for the cosmetic improvement of scars. The results are most gratifying not only surgically but psychologically.

Your own physician can evaluate your problem and refer you to a plastic surgeon.

Peanuts Unwise?
Why do they say that peanuts are not good for small children?

Mrs. Y. T. Texas
Dear Mrs. T.: Peanuts are nutritious and tasty, but whole peanuts can be dangerous to young children. Sometimes a portion of the nut, or the whole nut, may be inhaled into the bronchial tubes where it sets up a severe irritation and inflammation. It then must be removed by a technique called bronchoscopy.

Cause Of Cancer
Can hormone injections cause cancer?

I. D. R. Kansas
Dear I. D. R.: No. Hormones, like any other medication, are

chosen carefully and with deliberation by your doctor. Specific hormones are given when the body is deficient in them. Under proper supervision, hormones are beneficial, not dangerous.

What's The Difference?
Are the larynx and the esophagus the same?

Mrs. O. G. N. Nevada
Dear Mrs. N.: No. There are two separate tubes in the back of the throat. The larynx is the tube that carries air that we breathe into the lungs. The esophagus is the tube that carries food into the stomach. Is electrolysis dangerous for the removal of excess hair? How is it done?

B. S. Indiana
Dear Miss S.: When electrolysis is performed by technically-trained persons it is not dangerous.

A thin needle is inserted into the hair follicle. A painless but definitely felt electric current is passed through the needle. This destroys the base of the hair follicle, which is the area responsible for its growth. Then the hair is extracted.

In most instances the hair does not regrow.



Dear Abby

Roses To A Mother!

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day my brother and his wife came to visit us. Maxine was telling us how much she liked the china set her husband had given her. Then she asked what Phil had given me. He broke in to the conversation with "She's no mother, what do I have to give her a present for?" Abby, I have four children. But they are all adopted because I can't have children. This made me feel terrible. Have you any advice?

NO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: In my opinion, any woman who is unable to bear children, but wants so desperately to be a mother that she will adopt them, deserves the title of mother with a capital "M". She is more Mother than the female who accidentally conceives and then resigns herself to her fate. You, madame, exemplify motherhood in its highest form. Quadruple congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Wet Pillow," who cried because her husband gave her \$20 and told her to go out and buy herself a Mother's Day gift, she doesn't know how lucky she is. Mother's Day happened to fall on my birthday this year. I've been married eleven years and we have three lovely children. My husband didn't even wish me a Happy Mother's Day or a Happy Birthday. Instead he gave me a big lecture on how "commercial" Mother's Day and the other holidays have become.

"CRIED ME A RIVER"

DEAR ABBY: We recently had a discussion about whether or not to buy pets with a little ceremony, and mark their graves. Someone said that they had written that it was "child-

ish" and grown people should "put away childish things". How can anyone who has the compassion for people that you appear to have be so insensitive to animals?

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I could not have expressed the above sentiments. May I quote one of my favorite poems?

"Oh, shame on the mothers of mortals
Who did not stop to teach
The sorrow that lies in dear dumb eyes

The sorrow that has no speech.
The same face formed the sparrow

That fashioned man and king
And the God of the whole
Gave a spark of soul
To each furred and feathered thing."

ELLA WHEELER WILSON

DEAR ABBY: How long is a high school senior obligated to a young lady after he has invited her to the senior prom? Or perhaps I should put it this way: How long should a young lady keep a young man waiting for her answer to his invitation? At this writing, our son has been kept dangling for 72 hours.

"PINKEY"

DEAR PINKEY: After dangling for 24 hours, a young man can consider himself "cut down."

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write ABBY, Box 335, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Don't put off writing letters. Send one dollar to Abby for her booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

If my car should automatically take off for Allentown like a milkman's horse following a familiar route, I wouldn't be surprised. I've covered that route eight times in one week: twice on the way to Philadelphia, twice on the way to York, twice on the way to the airport and twice enroute to Harrisburg.

The last was by far the most exciting. It's not everyday that I get to cart a Woman of the Year around. Although the local Press has known of the selection of one of their own members by the state organization for almost a month, there was a long cliffhanger sequence when nobody knew whether Dr. Price could go out to accept the award or not.

As it was, we made the round trip from the General Hospital and back to the hospital from 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with an exhausted woman-of-the-year, sleeping, the bright flowers on her hat bobbing, peacefully all the way to Harrisburg.

On the other hand, Betty Peckman didn't sleep practically the whole night before, thinking about her part in preventing the gifts from the local club and from the district. Facing more than 700 women is enough to give anyone pause, but she came through it with flying colors.

It was too bad that Madelon Maloney couldn't be there since I'm sure that her heart-felt paper reminding Dr. Price was largely responsible for the selection. Anyway it was a pretty excited local delegation and a very festive one with corsages and in their best bits and bobs.

The family rallied around her with one delegation on their way to a graduation at Oberlin and another now winging her way to Yugoslavia for the summer.

Right now I feel surrounded by royalty: Woman of the Year, Mrs. Pennsylvania, Miss Pocono Mountains of 1954—when it was that Carol Williams Harmon represented us at West Chester, the Laurel Blossom Queen and all the Pretty Princesses.

After today, this communique is going to take off that admiring expression and grump at all of you for the whole rest of the week.

Alter And Rosary

Barnett — St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society will meet Wednesday night at 8:30.

The Baby's Named

John Bartnick
Their first child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bartnick of Skyland RD 1 on June 3 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and has been named John.

Older children are Andrew, 10; Mary Ann, 7; Christopher, 6 and Joseph, 5.
Mrs. Bartnick is the former Olga Bartello. Grandmother is Mary Bartnick of 41 Main St., Orange, N. J.

Michelle Susan Doll
Mr. and Mrs. James Doll of 512 Scott St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Susan on June 1 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. They have a son, Robert James, 2½.

Mrs. Doll is the former Carol Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rau of 426 Fifth St., Bethlehem. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doll of 903 Ferry St., Easton.

Jeffrey Earl Nevil
Their third son was born on June 3 in the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nevil of Stroudsburg RD 4. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and has been named Jeffrey Earl. His brothers are Shane Scott, 3; and Mitchell Steven, 17 months.

Mrs. Nevil is the former Carol Peckhata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peckhata of Tannersville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nevil of Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

Margaret Louise Hooper
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper of Stroudsburg RD 5 on June 5 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 3¼ ounces and has been named Margaret Louise.

Mrs. Hooper is the former Erythe Mae Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Dunlap of Bushkill. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Arlie Heller of Stroudsburg RD 5 and Clinton Hooper of Easton.

Darlene Gail Stine
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine announce the birth of a daughter, Darlene Gail, on June 6 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

They have two sons, Kevin Stine, 1; and Robert N. Stine Jr., 1½. Mrs. Stine is the former Gail

Brilliant Laurel Ball Blossoms With High Fashions, Princesses

Bushkill—High fashion reigned at the annual Laurel Blossom Ball, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, which was held at the Fernwood in Bushkill on Friday night.

The 21 Laurel Blossom Princesses, representing as many colleges, were in their prettiest ballgowns. So were the guests who filled the newly-decorated dining room to capacity.

Feature of the entertainment was a showing of the fashions by David Gothe, a member of the New York Couture Group. Selected by Gothe before he left for Europe on Friday morning, the collection had been brought from New York by Sally Ferrebee, Festival director.

In addition to the gowns pictured above, the show also featured a canterbury knit suit and a slim black dinner gown worn by Mrs. Ron Saxton; a yellow silk theatre suit with a lace blouse and a pale pink silk organza ballgown embroidered with pale pink appliques, worn by Mrs. Seymour Katz.

Mrs. Carol Cartright modeled a silk print dress of green and gold and a bell-skirted silk suit in brilliant green otonom with a bodice of green and crystal brilliants.

Mrs. McDowell also modeled a short, all-over beaded cocktail dress of gold and yellow and a cherry red chiffon ballgown with a chignon rose at the waist. Mrs. Price's other outfits included a simple basic silk linen, a chiffon short dress with a two-piece look in abstruse green, Mrs. Jack Harmon added a Chanel jacket knit in grey with maroon and white trim.

Narrating the show, Mrs. Ferrebee wore a Gothe creation of champagne imported organza trimmed in tiers of crocheted lace. Mrs. Ferrebee also introduced the 21 Laurel Princesses who were presented with bouquets of laurel by Mrs. Robert Ahnert, their host for the night.

The Lafayette College Glee Club sang two programs, including "Way Back Home" and the Festival Theme Song, "My Gal Sal" dedicated to Mrs. Ferrebee.

Mrs. Richard Primrose was chairman of the Ball for the Junior Woman's Club.

Music Festival Program Released By Four Concerts

Bushkill—The program presented by the Curtis String Quartet at the annual Music Festival at Tamiment in the Poconos on Thursday through Sunday mingles the classics with the best of the new composers.

Sunday afternoon and Sunday morning.
Helen Harrington of the Pocono Art Center which benefits from the sale of tickets has hailed the performance of the quartet as "music for purest enjoyment. The musical vocabulary of these beloved giant composers permeates as certainly as the phrases of the Bible, and of Shakespeare are part of our language. This music is not far out, difficult to comprehend but a truly harmonious delight."

At the opening concert on Thursday night at 9, the program will feature Hayden's Quartet in B flat Major (The Sunrise); Prokofiev's Quartet in F 1941; and Schuman's Quartet in A Major op. 41, No. 3.

Vladimir Sikoloff, piano and Frank Ell, clarinetist, will join the group for the concert on Friday night beginning at 9. Numbers include Trio in B flat op. 11, Beethoven; Quartet No. 6 (1939) Bartok; and Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, op. 115, Brahms.

The Saturday afternoon concert at 2:30 will feature Frank Ell and will include Quartet in A Minor, op. 29, Schubert; and quartet for clarinet and strings in A Major K 581, Mozart.

The series will close with an 11 a.m. concert on Sunday morning with Sikoloff as collaborating artist and will feature: Quartet movement in C Minor, Schubert; Quartet in F Major op. 135, Beethoven; and Quintet for piano and strings in F Minor op. 34, Brahms.

The date of the next executive board was changed to Tuesday, July 2 because of the holiday. It will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Rung.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Mrs. Edward Treible, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Miss Anna C. Courtright, Mrs. Jay Peters, Miss Grace DePue, Mrs. R. E. Hamblin, Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Bernard Peters.

Bushkill—A tour has been scheduled for the June meeting of the Bushkill Garden Club on Thursday. The group will leave the home of Mrs. Jackson McCann at 1 p.m. for a trip to Middletown, N.Y.

They will tour the rose gardens at the Middletown State Hospital. Charles Clark, an authority on roses will conduct the tour. Members are allowed to bring friends. Transportation may be arranged with Mrs. J. Russell Eshback.

Westwood Picnic
A picnic for members of the Westwood Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and their families will be held Thursday night at 6:15 at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds.

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Carl Yost To Visit Russia, Tour Europe

Stroudsburg—Carl Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Yost of 1819 Douglas Ave., Stroudsburg, sailed aboard the S. S. Waterman on June 7 for a summer in Europe, including two weeks in Russia.

Carl, a graduate of Stroud Union High School, is a student in the junior class at East Stroudsburg State College.

After landing in Rotterdam, Holland, he plans to visit friends in Holland, Germany and Austria. He will tour Russia, leaving Stockholm, Sweden, on June 28. He plans to cycle through Europe stopping at Youth Hostels along the way. He will return on Sept. 1.

About 500 students sailed on the Waterman.

Strawberry Festival At Wooddale

Wooddale—A strawberry social will be held June 15 starting at 5 p.m. at the Wooddale Methodist Church. Final plans were made by the Women's Society of Christian Service at a brief business meeting following the cleaning of the pavilion.

The July meeting will be held on the 10th in the form of a picnic supper. Members and their families are invited.

Attending the June meeting were Mrs. Ethel Lesoine, Mrs. Betty Van Vleet, Mrs. Dot Davis, Mrs. Dolores Adams, Mrs. Elsie LaHar, Mrs. Mildred Schoemaker, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Leah Heister, Mrs. Myrtle Halterman, Mrs. Hazel Decker, and Mrs. Marie Schaller.

Menu for the strawberry festival includes hot dogs, barbecue, potato and macaroni salad, baked beans, spiced cabbage, home made ice cream and strawberries. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the festival.

Exchange Student Prom Queen

Stroudsburg—Chosen by the vote of her schoolmates, Miss Ingrid Helm, Rotary exchange student from Sweden, crowned queen of the Junior-Senior Prom of the Pocono Mountain Joint School held in the new school gymnasium.

She was one of five nominated by the band: Joan Calhoun, tenth grade; Lynn Garretta and Ingrid Helm, 11th grade; Patty Owens and Barbara Carey, 12th grade.

The final decision was made by the vote of the students attending. She was presented with a bouquet of long-stemmed roses by the Junior Class of which Ronald Vican is president, and led the Queen's Dance with a long line of stages waiting to cut in on the youngster who has made a place for herself during her year of study here.

She has been a member of the girls hockey team, the girls basketball team, the Future Teachers Club, and an honor student.

A roast beef dinner preceded the dancing. The auctioneer had been decorated by the junior class in a "Moonlight and Roses" theme with a throne for the queen and a dais for the 11-piece band.

Registered Nurses
East Stroudsburg—Monroe County Registered Nurses Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the dining room of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Two movies are scheduled for the meeting. They are "Heart and How It Works", and "Disorders of the Heart Beat".

Nursing Home Institute
Mrs. Mariet Boyd, R. N., attended the institute on Nursing Home Administration at the University of Pittsburgh, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Health and Welfare.

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Sunday, June 23
inclusive

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Kay Marie Baboski

Capozzolo-Baboski Engagement

Pen Argyl—Mr. and Mrs. John Baboski of 608 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kay Marie Baboski, to Idore A. Capozzolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capozzolo of 289 McKinley St., Bangor.

Miss Baboski was graduated from Pen Argyl High School and the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She is now employed by the Rue Vane Beauty Salon, Allentown.

Mr. Capozzolo was graduated from Plus X High School and has received a bachelor of arts degree from Villanova University.

Communion Breakfast On June 23

Brodheads—The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Brodheads will hold a communion breakfast at Hillside Lodge, Canadensis on Sunday, June 23 after attending mass at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

Named to the breakfast committee at their recent meeting were Mrs. Sophie Kruse, Mrs. Alvina Scerbo and Mrs. Edith Edsel.

Also planned was a holy hour for family participation on June 21 at 8 p.m. on the feast day of the Sacred Heart at the Church.

The annual summer bazaar sales will start on Sunday July 7 and continue every Sunday through Labor Day after the 9 a.m. mass. Mrs. Myra Beck is in charge of the sales.

Rev. Robert Galligan, moderator, spoke on Pope John XXIII and asked members to pray for the success of the new Pope.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Stroud and Mrs. Gertrude Snyder. Meetings will be resumed in September.

Supper Before Meeting
A covered dish supper will precede the meeting of the Women's Int. Aux. to the Typographical Union on Wednesday night at the home of Marie Wasser, Bartonsville. Members will meet at the Giant Market at 6:15, bringing covered dish and table service. Hostesses are Kitzman, Sorenson, Thomas and Prantz.

Cherry Valley Grange
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Farewell Supper For Pastor, Bride

Stroudsburg—A farewell supper party in honor of Rev. Roland Bowman and his bride of June 8 will be held by the Christian and Missionary Alliance group on June 12 at 6:30 o'clock at the Fifth St. Mission.

The young minister has been pastor of the local congregation for 18 months. He and his bride are returning to East Stroudsburg for three days this week to finish packing goods which will be shipped to their African mission station.

All of his friends are invited to the supper. It will be a covered dish affair, and those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Cook-out For Press Aux.

A cook-out will precede tonight's meeting of the Ladies Aux. No. 21 to the Int. Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slatter, 411 College Ave., East Stroudsburg.

At the meeting final plans will be made for the annual picnic and gifts for the sunshine basket will be collected. Baked goods will be provided by Mrs. Gwen Marsh.

Miss Martin, Bride-To-Be Is Honored

Miss Honored Martin, who will become the bride of Donald R. Heller on June 16, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given by her attendants, Miss Janet Heller, Mrs. Judith Parsons and Miss Bonnie Fritz.

The gifts were displayed under a pink and white umbrella trimmed with pink and white streamers. Refreshments were served buffet style with a decorated bridal cake as centerpiece.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Martin Jr., Mrs. Shirley Martin, Mrs. Mamie Lee, Mrs. Melvina Lee, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Caroline Vogler, Mrs. Charles Martin Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Heller, Mrs. Gladys Heller, Mrs. Bonnie Fritz, Mrs. Judi Parsons, Mrs. Cora Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Fatzinger, Miss Susan Fatzinger, Miss Janet Heller, Miss Cynthia Strohmeyer, Miss Joan Altomero, Miss Barbara Fish, Mrs. Alice Staples, Mrs. Marian Hoffman, Mrs. Norman Warner, Mrs. Rowena Hoffman, Mrs. Rowena Schwartz, Mrs. Lillian Heller and Mrs. Arlene Martin.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Madge Swink, Miss Lulu Staples, Mrs. Anna Marie Houck, Miss Minnie Fatzinger, Mrs. Ida Gray, Mrs. Joanne Lim.

Shawnee Fire Aux.
Shawnee — The Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Fire Co. will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Emily Smith. Members are asked to bring their packages for the walnut tree and bazaar.

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REBECCA Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Delaware Water Gap, celebrated her fourth birthday by sharing ice cream and cake with cousins, but her biggest gift was being old enough to attend Vacation Bible School.

Calendar

Tuesday, June 11
Gilsons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, 84 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Anne Howe Co. Aux. supper meeting, firemen's building, Day St., 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12
Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at Poplar Valley Social Hall, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.
Supper honoring Rev. Roland Bowman, Fifth St. Mission, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 13
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 14
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 15
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 16
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 17
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 20
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 21
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 22
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 23
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 24
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 27
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 28
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 29
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 30
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 1
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, Canadensis, 8:30 p.m.
Monroe County Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co., at home of Emily Smith, 8 p.m.

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421-1810



IT'S PATIO TIME and Sheldon Newell is the man to see for the finest in patios, canvas or aluminum. The gaily striped canvas patio awning shown is made of Bimini Vinyl, a coated vinyl awning fabric. Every yard of this material is given additional mildew and

water repellent protection with famous Vivatex finish. A patio awning will increase the usefulness and enjoyment of your home and Sheldon Newell, 129 Huston Ave., Stroudsburg, is the man to see!

Newell Indeed A True Craftsman; Has More Than 32 Years In Craft

DISAPPEARING too rapidly from the "American scene" is what we have come to know as the "true craftsman" . . . a person who truly knows his work and is able to solve most any problem pertaining to it.

In the field of awnings, patio covers and the like, Sheldon Newell of Huston Avenue in Stroud-

burg is indeed a true craftsman. Sheldon has been plying his trade in the Pocono Mountains area for over 32 years and has long been known for his superb work in the canvas awning field.

While aluminum and fiberglass have made their appearance on the scene, canvas remains the all time favorite. Canvas materials

have improved over the years and Newell has made a constant study of the materials for beauty and durability.

Awning fabrics by John Boyle are the ultimate of luxury and durability. Color and style have been fashion coordinated with the latest trends. Every yard is made of the finest U.S. woven Army

Duck and can be trusted to give long service and added beauty to your architecture.

Gulf Stream Acrylics

The wonder of pure acrylics is combined in this beautiful and durable fabric. Our Gulf Stream awning materials have been the standard of American quality for over 100 years. Here again we have guaranteed every yard to be treated with our Vivatex process.

Bimini Vinyl

The rich colors and styling available with vinyl coated awning fabrics are so evident. Bimini is our newest development in bringing you the very finest awning materials in the world. Every yard is given additional mildew and water repellent protection with our famous Vivatex finish.

The full beauty of woven stripes appears on both sides of this popular style. Many prefer this attractive feature. Yarn dyed for color fastness and specially treated to resist mildew and give high water repellancy. Boyle's Woven Awning Fabrics grace many of America's finest homes and clubs.

Each of these fabrics are quality woven and have their specific application. Call 421-7430 and let Sheldon Newell select the right type of awning and material for your home or business.

Formula For The Paste Is Scientifically Proven

SUMMERTIME is bug-time . . . and now there's a great paint additive to help solve this problem! It's Dianol Paste, a fully proved Paint Insecticide, now at Hamill's Paint Center, 37 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Dianol Paste is a scientifically formulated Paint Insecticide that brings effective control to household insects. While paint alone provides protection and decoration, when mixed with Dianol it also provides a third dimension . . . extermination of all household insects.

Coatings containing Dianol paint insecticide are the only permanent method of pest control offering continuous insect extermination with a single application.

Dianol paint insecticide acts as a nerve poison only to insects and does not have to be ingested. Upon contact with a surface containing

Dianol paint insecticide the exposed nerves of any insect are paralyzed and the action travels through the entire system causing death within a relatively short period of time.

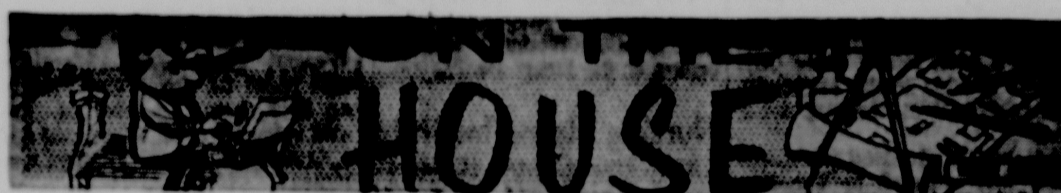
Yet paints containing Dianol paint insecticide are non-toxic to humans or other warm blooded animals when used as directed.

Dianol blends uniformly with all types of paints, varnishes, latex emulsions, PV emulsions and other vinyl compounds . . . effective for a minimum of three years. Dianol paint insecticide paste

does away with money sprays, irritating gases, unsanitary swatters, unsightly flypaper and the constant feud with insects. Any insect that comes in contact with a surface that has been painted with Dianol Paint Insecticide Paste dies — it is simple as that!

Dianol eliminates roaches, spiders, ants, crickets, centipedes, flies, mosquitoes, wasps, fleas, silverfish, and many other household insects. Resists the formation of spider webs.

(Subscribe to the Daily Record)



ONE OF THE most common problems of home owners is that of squeaky floors. While this condition is most prevalent in older houses, it is surprising how many times it occurs in homes which have been lived in a short time.

Squeaks result from the failure of the nails to remain tightly in position as a result of moisture or temperature changes. Loose flooring then rubs against the nails or against itself. The solution, then, is to anchor the flooring more tightly to the subfloor and joists.

For do-it-yourselfers, the usually advocated way to accomplish this is to drive more nails through the flooring into the joists in the areas where the squeaks

are occurring. It is recommended that the nails be driven in pairs, each nail slanted towards the other, so that, together, they form a V.

If this is done properly, elimination of the squeaks is likely. But there is always the possibility that further changes in the moisture content of the wood will bring a return of the original troublesome condition.

One way to insure increased holding power and thus prevent

future trouble is by using threaded nails. The Wood Research Laboratory at Virginia Polytechnic Institute conducted a series of tests and found that threaded nails not only gave more initial holding power, but had increased withdrawal resistance as the wood became more seasoned. A technical expert on the subject, Arthur Tisch, pointed out that threaded nails can be driven home easier and with less chance of splitting the wood.

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Features Ranger Shoe

MAN, talk about "easy on the feet" and you're talking about Knapp Shoes! According to Kenneth Wertheiser, local representative for Knapp Shoes, the Ranger Last Knapp Shoe executed in soft supple glove leather is creating a mild sensation among men who go for casual comfort.

The Ranger is fashioned with famed Aerotred cushioned construction (a Knapp patent) and is the most comfortable shoe you could ever wear. The two eyelet moccasin front gives it a slipper-like fit; and a lightweight cushioned crepe sole and heel keep it literally light as a feather.

The Knapp Shoe people have been in the business of producing fine footwear for over 41 years and are known throughout the nation. The business has been built on a foundation of quality, personal representative sales by trained personnel. Third and last, they specialize in a broad range of sizes for men, women and children from size 3 to size 18D. Actual widths range from AAA to EEEE.

Knapp has long taken pride in the fact that their shoes are engineered for the particular need of workmen's foot support, type of leather, sole and heel material must be watched closely. For instance, the factory worker or service station worker must have a sole area that is impervious to oil and grease while the uppers must remain tough and neat in appearance.

Another dept not as well known, or at least not as widely known as it might be is the Ladies Shoe Department. Women who have difficulty in getting shoes that fit properly and look well will find the wide variety of Knapp Ladies'

There are many different types of threaded nails, although they fall into three basic categories. One is especially effective in hardwood flooring, another works well with softwoods. And a third is well suited for nailing such things as asphalt roof shingles and siding nailed over plywood sheathing.

Shoes a delight to the eye and to wear.

All Knapp Shoes sold locally are sold only after custom measurements are taken by local representative Wertheiser. No substituting the next size or width . . . you got a shoe actually custom fit to your foot.

For more information on Knapp Shoes or for service on them inquire at Bud's Men Shop located at 790 Main St., Stroudsburg, or phone Wertheiser at 421-1242.

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MOTHER BAWLS OUT THE KID NEXT DOOR IF HE SO MUCH AS LOOKS AT HER CHILD'S PLAYTHINGS....



BUT NOW ABOUT HER YARD FULL OF THOSE BASKETS-ON-WHEELS SHE CLOMS FROM THE SOOPER MARTS?



Stroudsburg Tank Company To Train At Camp Pickett

STROUDSBURG — ANACATHA — This is the Army term for Annual Active Duty for Training, which Company A, 6th Tank Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve of Stroudsburg will undergo in August.

The tank company will take training for two weeks at Camp Pickett, Va. from August 17 to 31.

According to the Reserve Forces Act of 1966, reservists are required to take two weeks active duty each summer plus attend drills through the year. The normal term of enlistment is six years.

In return for the drills and summer camps, the reservist is required to spend only six months active duty at the beginning of his enlistment instead of two or three years.

Being a tank outfit, Company A

will train with tanks and supporting equipment at Camp Pickett this year. In the Army, a man is given a job according to his qualifications.

When he first enters active duty, his first four months determine his military job — or MOS. This job is assigned a number. To keep that job or to move into better spots, each man must qualify periodically for the MOS by taking tests.

The summer duty at Camp Pickett will enable the men of Company A to keep up with the information they are required to know to retain their jobs — whether combat or administrative.

Portland Water Storage Done

PORTLAND — Harry Penney, water superintendent of Portland, announced at the Monday meeting of the Portland Borough Council that renovations to the upper reservoir have been completed and the reservoir is being refilled.

William Casabianca, solicitor for the Borough, reported the deed for the Stoddard Quarry property is being processed and will be delivered to the water company when it is completed.

It was agreed by the Council to erect a barrier across the entrance of the Lehigh and New England Railroad bridge as a safety measure.

Dr. John Wildrick Jr. council president, presided.

LeVan Ends Year At A.F. Academy

U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO. — Cadet Jay E. LeVan Jr., of Stroudsburg, who recently completed his first year at the Air Force Academy, is on a field study trip to Air Force, Army and Navy installations across the United States.

Cadet LeVan, a member of the class of '66, will receive detailed briefings and participate in actual jet flights and shipboard activities during the trip. The training is designed to give him a thorough indoctrination on major operational commands of the Department of Defense.

Upon completion of his tour, Cadet LeVan will take parachute jump training at the U. S. Army Airborne Training Center, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The cadet, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. J. E. LeVan of 604 Colburn St., Stroudsburg, is a graduate of Central High School, London, England.

Irwin Guest Church Soloist

EAST STROUDSBURG — Jack Irwin will be the guest soloist for the summer months at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. He will sing at the 11 a.m. services.

Mrs. H. Berton George, chairman of the music committee, said Irwin will make his first appearance Sunday, June 16.

A SAVORY drink from coffee and business is made in Uganda.

Wayne Grange Will Guide Fair Dairy Queen Contest

HONESDALE — Wayne County Farmers Grange has taken over sponsorship of the annual dairy queen contest held in conjunction with the Wayne County Fair.

The contest is an annual salute to the county's million-dollar dairy industry. This year's contest is set for Monday, August 12. Single girls between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible to enter provided they are the daughter of a Wayne County dairy farmer or a farmer who delivers milk to a plant in that county.

The winner will receive a \$300 cash prize. The two runners-up are awarded \$50 United States Savings Bonds.

Entries for the 1963 contest close July 28. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Rexford Spoor, R.D. 1, Waymart, or Mrs. Howard Day, R.D. 3, Honesdale.

The fair, which enters its second century this year, will be held from August 11 to 17. A program of entertainment, displays and agricultural events has been arranged.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
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10:00-10:05	10:00-10:05
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Kiwanis To Sponsor Circus

STROUDSBURG — Chester S. Miller and William Walter, co-chairman of the Kiwanis club project committee for 1963 announced yesterday that the Christian-Wallace Brothers circus will be in the Pocono June 21 for afternoon and evening performances.

Proceeds derived from the sale of tickets will go towards the \$7,500 pledge which the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg made last year toward the General Hospital of Monroe County building fund.

Area business firms, industrial firms, and individuals are being solicited now for ticket purchases.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, June 11, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — You will probably discover that you have more details and chores than anticipated, so be systematic, begin as early as you can, and eliminate non-essentials. Be receptive to good advice when analyzed.

April 21 to May 21 (Gemini) — A favorable Venus aspect encourages artistic pursuits in generous family interests. Compare notes with those whose interests are similar to your own.

May 22 to June 21 (Cancer) — Capitalize on all your talents now. Mercury's suspicious position calls for initiative, stick-to-itiveness, and a realistic philosophy.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Emphasize your innate sense of humor and good will now. Avoid tendencies toward details and chores, heading around the bush. Periodic in communal affairs.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Unusual opportunities may be discovered by those who are imaginative and enterprising enough to go to great lengths to find them. Be alert.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Finance and, possibly, more vital treatment will brighten every day routine and stimulate your mind in more practical matters. A good day for accomplishment.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Be content in your treatment of less sturdy or timid folks. Emphasize the relation of home and nation for which Libra is noted.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — You can achieve much if you go about things in the right way, and with hope. Mars' position advises against discord, anxiety, and lack of faith in your own ability. Make this day COLON (Sagittarius) — There is a lot more than meets the eye here, take advantage of success for granted. Striving, bucking obstacles, and remaining calm are regulative now.

November 24 to December 23 (Capricorn) — Weariness and boredom are often psychological problems. Regard work, obligations, AND "small" pleasures as privileges, big-benefit builders; they ARE.

January 24 to February 19 (Aquarius) — An auspicious day for Aquarians to make a colorful showing. Stress thrift and astute expenditures, general prudence and discretion and you will make a good day better.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — The administration of home and personal affairs is very bit as important as, and has tremendous effect upon, work, business, is your system wisely adapted to a worthwhile end?

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. You intuitively know the keen more for the crucial moment, say much in terms of advice, speech, pointed directly at the heart of a matter. This sign draws mental and physical giants. And an occasional lay one. Your faults are few, but as with all potent factors, one or two of them could topple your foundation if you do nothing about them. You are usually busy going forward. Today's child seldom has to be told to do his work. He is anxious to learn, to do what is right. Guide him tenderly, but firmly, encourage him also holding down pride and overconfidence. Mathematics, music and outdoor sports are second nature here. You like to do an A-1 job, and whatever the hours required, will practice it, and expect the same from others.

HEHE is a pleasant little game that will give you a sensation every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to open out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 6. The result is your horoscope number. Mark at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your horoscope numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Yanks, Nats Split; Phillies, Mets Win

Phillies Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Yankees Ray Culp, the \$300,000 bonus baby Philadelphia almost turned out after spring training, won his eighth game for the Phillies Monday night, a 6-2 decision over the Milwaukee Braves. The game was called after 5 1/2 innings because of rain.

It was the fourth straight victory for Culp, who allowed four hits, including Eddie Mathews' two-run homer. Culp struck out seven and walked four.

Left-hander Bob Hendley, 44, was the starter and loser for Milwaukee. He gave up a run in the first on Tony Taylor's single, a sacrifice and Tony Gonzalez' double.

Milwaukee 000 00-2 4 2 Philadelphia 100 23-6 8 6 Hendley, pitcher (5) and J. Torres, Culp and Hendley. W—Culp 8-3. L—Hendley 4-4. Home runs—Milwaukee, Mathews (3).

Mets Top Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Tracy Stallard picked up his first pitching victory in two seasons Monday night, throwing a seven-inning shutout in the New York Mets' 5-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Stallard, who gained dubious fame as the man who was tagged

for Roger Maris' record 61st homer on the final day of the 1961 season, last won on Sept. 3 of that year with the Boston Red Sox. He was obtained by the Mets this year and lost his first three decisions in the National League.

Joey Jay, a 21-game-winner for Cincinnati in each of the past two seasons, was tagged for his ninth loss against three victories.

Cincinnati 000 000 101-2 7 1 New York 001 019 106-1 6 0 Jay, Worthington (8) and Edwards, Stallard and C. Coleman. W—Stallard 1-3. L—Jay 3-9.

Home runs—New York, Harrison (5).

Yanks Split

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators and New York Yankees traded shutouts in a two-night doubleheader Monday night, the Senators winning the second 1-0 behind Claude Osteen after being blanked on two hits by Al Downing, 7-0.

Osteen limited the Yankees to six hits in the second game.

The Senators themselves managed only six hits against loser Jim Bouton and reliever Marshall Bridges, getting the game's lone run in the fifth on Ed Brinkman's single and a two-out triple by Chuck Hinton.

Eleven of the Yankees' 12 hits in the opener were off starter and

loser Don Rudolph. Elton Howard opened the two-run seventh with a double and hit his 10th home run in the eighth. Clete Boyer had three hits, including his ninth home run off Pete Burnside in the ninth.

First Game
New York 100 000 22-7 12 0 Washington 000 000 00-0 2 1

Downing and Howard, Rudolph, Burnside (9) and Levert, W—Downing 1-0. L—Rudolph 3-5. Home runs—New York, Howard (10), Boyer (8).

Second Game
New York 000 000 00-0 6 1 Washington 000 010 00-1 6 2

Bouton, Bridges (8) and Howard; Osteen and Landrith. W—Osteen 1-4. L—Bouton 7-2.

Houston Gets

HOUSTON (AP)—The first Sunday night baseball game in the major leagues apparently was a huge success—at least as far as the National League Houston Oilers are concerned.

Cit officials say the game drew four times as many fans as it would have if it had been played in the afternoon.

The contest between the Oilers and the San Francisco Giants attracted 17,437 fans, the second largest crowd ever to see a Sunday game in Houston. The Los Angeles Dodgers drew 30,000 to a day doubleheader at Colt Stadium last year.

President Roy Hofheime of the Oilers was happy with the game attendance.

"It appears Sunday night baseball is here to stay in Houston," he said.

Boros Wins \$9,000

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Julius Boros has picked up another \$9,000 and a notch on professional golfer's top money list with his victory in the Buck Open.

First place boosted Boros' 1963 earnings to \$43,255 and third place on the PGA list. He displaced Gary Player who is now in fourth spot with \$39,000.

Still top man is Jack Nicklaus with \$52,535, the same total as last week. He did not enter the Michigan tournament.

Tony Lenka remained second \$40,000.

Arnold Palmer, fifth man on the list with \$31,545 also remained idle this week, apparently resting up for the National Open Golf Championship.

VFW Squeezes By Line Material

STROUDSBURG — VFW nipped Line Material in Monroe County Softball League play last night, 5-5.

Cramer was the winner and Warner picked up the loss. Gallagher went three for three at the plate for the winners and his teammate Ford got two for four.

The extra base hits were split up, with Mikeles of the losers and Cramer of the winners each whaling a double.

VFW 301 030 1-8 L-M 000 000 0-5

Cramer (W) and Ford; Warner (L) and Cummings. Two base hits: Mikeles, Cramer.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Washington 0.
Washington 1, New York 0.

W. L. Pct. GB

Chicago 33 23 .589 —

x-Baltimore 32 23 .582 1/2

New York 29 22 .569 1 1/2

Minnesota 28 25 .528 3 1/2

x-Kansas City 27 25 .519 4

x-Cleveland 23 26 .469 6 1/2

x-Los Angeles 27 31 .466 7

x-Detroit 23 29 .442 8

Washington 20 39 .339 11 1/2

x-Denotes late games.

Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Chance 5-3) at Kansas City (Wickersham 4-4), N.

Minnesota (Stigman 4-5) at Chicago (Herbert 5-3), N.

Boston (Wood 0-1) at Detroit (Banning 4-5).

Cleveland (Grant 3-6) at Baltimore (Roberts 4-5), N.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 2.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, ppd., rain.

W. L. Pct. GB

x-Los Angeles 32 23 .582 —

St. Louis 33 25 .569 1/2

x-San Francisco 31 26 .544 2

x-Chicago 31 26 .544 2

Cincinnati 28 27 .509 4

Pittsburgh 28 28 .500 4 1/2

Milwaukee 26 30 .464 6 1/2

Philadelphia 26 30 .464 6 1/2

x-Houston 25 32 .439 8

New York 23 36 .390 11

x-Denotes late games.

Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati (Nuxhall 4-3) at New York (Jackson 5-5).

Milwaukee (Burdette 5-5) or Snyder (0-0) at Philadelphia (Short 1-6), N.

St. Louis (Gibson 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 3-3), N.

San Francisco (Fisher 3-7) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-6), N.

Chicago (Jackson 7-5) or Toth 1-3) at Houston (Johnson 3-8), N.

SLIPPED Disc, a 3-year-old boy coil, is the son of Deception — Aching Back.

Marvins TV Beats Pocono Lions In 14-11 L. L. Game

BARRETT — Marvins TV dropped Pocono Lions in a 14-11 slugfest last night in a Pocono Mountains Little League game.

Ken Gino was the winning pitcher.

Pocono Lions

Marvins TV

Barrett 2b 5 1 3 1 0

Barrett 3b 5 1 1 0 0

Barrett 1b 5 1 1 0 0

Barrett cf 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett rf 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett lf 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett c 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett p 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett p 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett p 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett p 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett p 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett p 4 3 3 0 0

Barrett p 4 3 3 0 0



CATCH AS CATCH CAN — Who's throwing out the first ball? Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg, left, and Mayor Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg each threw out the first ball in their towns to start the 1963 Babe Ruth season. Our trick photographer brought the towns together. Babe Ruth commissioner Wilmont Smith looks on with Small and Steve Balicik, an ump, watches Kistler. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eagles, IBW Win As Ruth Season Opens In Boroughs

THE STROUDSBURG — Babe Ruth League ball began in both boroughs last night as the Eagles whipped the Exchange Club, 3-2, in Stroudsburg and their East Stroudsburg counterparts IBW dropped Croese's, 6-2, in the season opener.

Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg tossed out the first ball at Gordon Giffels field and Mayor Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg tossed out the ball at the East Stroudsburg Playground.

In the Stroudsburg contest, Warner of the Eagles hurled a sparkling one-hitter while striking out 13 and walking five.

McConnell was the loser, striking out six, walking seven, and giving up only three hits, one of them a double to J. Shick.

Exchange pecked out runs in the first and sixth and Eagles picked up lone rallies in the third and sixth, and one in the ninth to give them the last second win.

At East Stroudsburg, two three-hitters were pitched, only W. Blasing of Croese's lost and D. Phillips of IBW took the win.

Blasing struck out 11 and walked six while Phillips struck out nine and walked two.

IBW's Tracy had the only extra base hit of the game, a double.

Each team scored three errors. Croese's left six stranded and IBW took three on the base paths.

D. Phillips, besides winning, stole three bases. Blasing also took a free base for Croese's.

Some of the extra IBW scoring was due to three passed balls.

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Cassius 'Trains Like He Talks'

LONDON (AP)—Angelo Dundee came to London Monday to manage Cassius Clay in his June 15 heavyweight fight against Henry Cooper and said, "Cassius may do a lot of talking—but he trains as good as he talks."

Dundee got off a plane from New York and whipped straight over to the gym where Clay was in hard training.

"Remember this," said Dundee. "You can afford to talk a lot if you can fight a lot. And Cassius can fight plenty."

Every day hundreds of people flock to the gym—the 10th Para-chute Battalion territorial drill hall—to watch the "Louisville lip" in training. Cost for the pleasure: Two shillings and sixpence or 35 cents.

Clay told all and sundry: "Get your tickets now. I don't want you to miss the annihilation of the British and Empire champion."

About 200 fans turned out Monday and they followed Clay around the gym like a lot of sheep.

Clay looked impressive with his left hand jabbing against Warner. He used Ellis for speed and to sharpen up his defense.

Then he went to work on the punching bag and did some skipping. Every time he moved from one spot of the gym to another the crowd moved over.

Clay has captured the imagination of the fans just as much as if he had arrived with the heavyweight title under his belt.

Promoter Jack Solomons said the tickets for the open air fight at London's Wembley Stadium were going "very, very well indeed. I'm confident it is going to be a 35,000 sell-out."

Moonshine, Cooper is training quietly at a gym only 200 yards from the place where he was born. American Alvin Johnson, outpointed by Clay in 1961, is helping Cooper with his training.

Ronson Corp. Downs Bank, 8-1, In L. L.

STROUDSBURG — A corporation whipped a bank last night in Stroudsburg Little League play as Ronson downed the First National Bank, 8-1.

Catcher Jim Walsh of Ronson belted two doubles for all the extra base hits.

Bob Baylor was the winning pitcher, and he hurled a two-hitter in his start on the mound. He struck out 10 and walked five.

Dale Marsh took the loss, walking two and striking out two. He was relieved by Bob Steffer who walked two and struck out one.

Ronson scored four in the first and two in the second to ice the game.

First National

Ronson

Baylor p 4 3 0 0 0

Coleman p 4 3 0 0 0

Montgomery 3b 4 1 2 0 0

Palmer 2b 4 1 2 0 0

Swanson 1b 4 1 2 0 0

Wheeler cf 4 1 2 0 0

Wheeler lf 4 1 2 0 0

Wheeler rf 4 1 2 0 0

Wheeler c 4 1 2 0 0

Wheeler p 4 1 2 0 0

Wheeler p 4 1 2 0 0

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and—the Speedex will also outperform and outlast any equipment anywhere near its cost."

Mr. Heller invites you to compare Speedex Tractors with anything else you know or learn about. "Make your own comparison. Remember, it's your money you are investing. Don't be rushed into purchasing some glamorous looking tractor that will not turn out real work for you. Speedex has proven itself in the hands of thousands of demanding home owners for the past 26 years," Mr. Heller stated. "Speedex will give you satisfaction, too."

"Some people have the idea that all high-quality tractors must necessarily be expensive," Mr. Heller said. "Don't make that mistake. Speedex equipment is definitely high-quality built — has been so for the past 26 years. Prices are kept low because of very low overhead, resulting from maximum plant and manufacturing efficiency and controls. Thousands of Speedex owners have enthusiastically testified of the rugged reliability of their equipment—it lasts for years with little or no repairs."

Two Speedex Tractors which will furnish you with plenty of power and performance are the 8-23 Big 9 H.P. and the 8-24 with 6 H.P. These riding garden tractors are all-purpose, Mr. Heller said. "They'll till your land in Spring, mow your lawn in the Summer and remove your snow in the Winter. Speedex costs less when you buy, costs less to operate and you get one-year guarantee."

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